

QUANAH PARKER - Last Chief of the Comanches

History has recorded that Cynthia Ann Parker gave birth to her famous son, Quanah in 1852. This noted event occurred near Cedar Lake, located ten miles southwest of Welch on the South Plains of Texas.

Cynthia Ann Parker was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas M. Parker who were living near the banks of the Navasota River at the time of Cynthia Ann's capture. Fort Parker State Park is located here between the town of Mexia on the North and Grosebeck on the South.

Cynthia Ann was one of five captives taken when the Comanches ravaged Parker Fort on May 19, 1836.

President Sam Houston ransomed one of these captives from the Delaware Indians within a few months, and in the year 1838 Indian Traders recovered another far north of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Rachel Plummer, her son and Cynthia Ann's brother, John Parker, a respected warrior, were traded out of the hands of the Indians hundreds of miles to the east in 1842 at Fort Gibson near present Muskogee, Oklahoma.

John Parker, Cynthia Ann's uncle, searched for years and made many dangerous trips across the wild country trying to find his niece, the blue-eyed daughter of his brother Silas.

Cynthia Ann was about nine years old when she was captured. Cynthia Ann and her brother, John, grew up in Indian environment and became in language, attitude and manner true Comanches. She matured as an Indian, later in years Nokoni took her as one of his wives. He and Cynthia Ann became the parents of three children, two boys and a girl. She was riding with the boys with her baby girl beneath her buffalo robe when she was recaptured by Sul Ross Texas Rangers in a fight on Pease River late in December 1860, twenty-four years after the fall of Parker's Fort. Her boys escaped. Quanah, at this time, was possibly nine years old. His actual age is still uncertain, though his tombstone bears the date 1852. He grew up on the Plains of Texas; however, in their hunting raids the Comanches ranged beyond the Arkansas to the Rio Grande.

For many years Quanah's father, Nokoni, was believed dead. Governor Ross himself thought that he had killed him in a hand-to-hand combat on the Pease River. A ranger-scout at the same fight, Charles Goodnight, finally set the record straight. This was a case of mistaken identity, for Nokoni died years later somewhere along the Canadian River.

After Cynthia Ann was recaptured and taken back to live with her Parker relatives she never felt at home with the Whites. Everything seemed so strange and unnatural to her. She was held captive by her people. She seemed to live only for her baby girl. She had grown used to the open spaces and was unable to adjust to being confined. Her little girl, Prairie Flower, soon passed away. Cynthia Ann, suffering from grief and loneliness, apparently died of a broken heart in 1864, while living near Palestine, Texas. Her tragic story is a part of the Texas tradition.

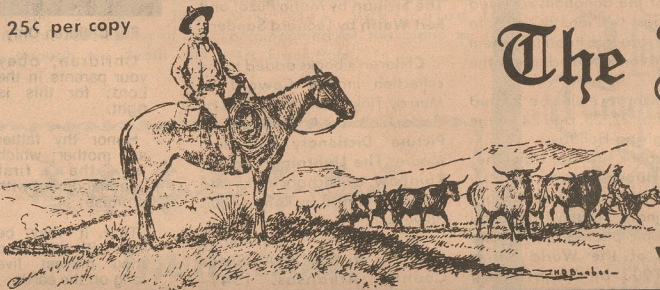
Quanah became a famous warrior with the Antelope-eaters, as the struggles continued on the Southern plains. In the late sixties and early seventies, the chief

See Quanah Parker, Page 2



(photo courtesy Southwest Collection, Texas Tech University)

25¢ per copy



88th year

Thursday, November 22, 1984

Issue Number 47

The Matador Tribune

Voice of the Foothill Country



Santa Schedules Visit Dec. 1

Santa Claus is coming to Matador Saturday, December 1, according to an announcement made at the regular meeting of Matador Lions Club, Nov. 6. The club sponsors the annual visit here in advance of the Christmas holidays, so that Santa can find out what the children want him to bring them.

Santa will meet with the children at the Fire Department Building, and will distribute sacks of candy and fruit, as in former years.

Boss Lion Vann Francis presided at the club's meeting at the First United Methodist Church. He led the members in applause for the enjoyable lunch served by Lion Walter Jones.

A new member, Dr. B.J. Wright was presented with

membership credentials and button by Lion Roy Tippin, and Lion Scotty Abbott presented Lion Tippin with a past-secretary plaque.

Lion Francis reported on action of the directors at their breakfast, including a vote to pay, out of the tornado fund, an amount on the lights for the football field, and also a donation to the Library. Lion Francis also is donating material for use in building a fence around the football field.

In other action, the directors accepted the resignation of longtime member Lion Raby Webb, whose plans after retirement as manager of Higginbotham Lumber Company will prevent his participation in the club's activities.

Robert Dickson Attends Class Reunion At A&M

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson recently attended Mr. Dickson's 45th class reunion at A&M University at College Station.

The reunion was held in the Ramada Inn, Towers. The Dicksons attended a buffet on Friday night. Saturday they were given a tour of the campus and a morning coffee was given in the Regents Building for the class of '39. There were 93 former students in attendance.

A luncheon was provided for the class in the Rudd Tower. Saturday night ended the festivities with a gala banquet. Dr. Vandiver, president of A&M, addressed the class.

On Sunday morning Mr. and

Mrs. Dickson drove to Lexington, Texas, Mr. Dickson's hometown. They attended church services there and visited the graves of Mr. Dickson's grandfather and other family members.

While in Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doss Brown. Mary Brown is well known in Matador, having been Worthy Grand Matron of Eastern Star.

They were also entertained by Miss Gladys Thomas, an old family friend.

From Lexington, the Dicksons proceeded to San Antonio where they spent several days with Mrs. Dickson's aunt, Idalia Reid.

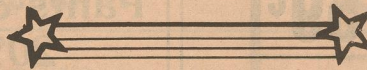
Christmas Music Program Set For Dec. 7 In Memphis

"Christmas Country Round-Up Style" will be held Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Movie House in Memphis. Country, Western, Gospel, and Contemporary Music will be featured, along with favorite Christmas Songs, live on stage.

The evening will begin with an Amateur Talent Showcase. The Country Christmas Show will star the 6 Lbs. of Music. For this

special time of year, the production will feature special lighting effects, decorations, and refreshments. Everyone is invited to bring the family for an evening of fiddling, music, comedy, and clogging.

Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Family rates are available. For more information call (806) 259-3701.



Green Thumb Workers Attend Safety Program

In case of fire, has your family worked out a plan of escape from every room in the house, and if possible, to close windows and doors?

These and other questions were asked when more than 60 Green Thumb workers assembled in the Crosby Senior Center, Nov. 13th for training. Grady Ammond of the Lubbock Fire Department gave the group several fire prevention tips, such as, "are all electrical connections (cords, outlets, lamp and appliance switches, etc.) in perfect condition?" He told the seven-county area group that the kitchen stove is one of the main causes of accidental fire and smoke loss.

Also on the program was a representative from the American Heart Association who talked about the problems of high blood pressure and its connection and possible alleviation through nutrition.

Green Thumb District Director Susan Armstrong talked with the Green Thumbs about administrative matters and presented a film from the Central Texas Chapter of the Red Cross that dealt with home safety.

Green Thumb is an employment program for seniors that is sponsored by Farmers Union and funded by the Department of Labor under Title V of the Older Americans Act. Rural residents who are over 55 years of age and income eligible are hired by the program and placed with non-profit organizations where they provide services to their communities. Green Thumb is an equal employment opportunity employer.

Attending the session from Motley County were Ora Stonecipher, Lee Harris, Jim McCleskey, Dee Hall and Rufus Melton.

Donations Received In Memory of Mangram

Loving donations have been received by the Motley County I.S.D. Athletic Fund in memory of George Mangram, Jr.

"Little George," as he was often referred to, was an active Motley County athlete. George had always been active in the summer league baseball program, and was a member of the Maverick football team.

The Motley Co. Athletic Booster Club wishes to publicly acknowledge and thank the

following donors for funds received this week:

Motley Co. High School Pep Club
Motley Co. Jr. High Pep Club
Lindy Stafford

Syd Pipkin
Pam Frances
Carla and Cody Christian
Shawn and Brandt Bearden

Anyone wishing to make a donation may do so by making it to the Motley Co. I.S.D. Athletic Fund, Drawer 310, Matador, TX 79244.

District Attorney Hollums Elected President Of Assoc.

Floyd County District Attorney Randy Hollums was elected to serve as president of the District and County Attorneys Association of Texas during the annual meeting held in Galveston on Sept. 26. The 1500 member association of elected prosecutors works primarily to encourage changes in law and law enforcement practices which will be helpful to prosecutors and law enforcement agencies.

Hollums explained, "I will be assisting with state legislative sessions with an eye to improving both the law and its enforcement." He continued, "The association attempts to hold training programs for prosecutors and their staffs. We also try to function as a source of reference for them."

The District and County Attorneys Association also publishes material related to the law field and to prosecution in particular.

His term as president will run from January 1 through the calendar year of 1985. He currently serves as vice president of the 30 year old association.

Hollums has been very active in legal circles statewide for several years. In 1981, he was vice chairman of the state legislative committee and advanced to co-chairman in 1983. That year he was also a member of the prosecutors council, a group with the authority for removal of a prosecutor from office when necessary.

"Being elected to a position such as this is a measure of your position and reputation among your peers. It is very nice to know they feel you are doing your job well," said Hollums. "I could not do as well if I did not have the cooperation of Judge (George) Miller and the four county attorneys. My own office staff is excellent, as well," he said. "A supportive and understanding family helps, too."

Hollums, district attorney since 1976, and his wife, Teresa, have two children. Fourteen year old Jay is a freshman at Floydada High School and seven year old D.G. is in the second grade at Duncan Elementary. Mrs. Hollums teaches life science at Floydada Junior High.

Tippin Completes Course

Roy Tippin recently attended a two day Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) course in Lubbock, sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital.

Some areas of study were myocardial infarction, defibrillation, post resuscitation management and cardiovascular pharmacology. Upon completion of the course and testing, Roy was recertified as an

ACLS provider. This course was limited to thirty participants.

This type of specialized training is beneficial to the rural setting such as Motley County because of the distance and time involved in getting the cardiac patient to a facility for proper care. With the use of these ACLS skills, the cardiac patient's survival probability is greatly increased.

Quanah Parker--Last Comanche Chief

source of the red man's shelter and food was being destroyed by the hide hunters. The grass lands were being taken from them in war and negotiated from them in peace.

The red man was beginning to see the end of the tepee people. However, the great Chief of the Comanches was not easily drawn to the bargaining table of the white men. They were steadily being pushed further to the West on lands that the white man, at this time, had not dared to settle on. Quanah and the Kwahadis spurned the treaty council of Medicine Lodge in 1867, and continued to move westward where the Antelope were plentiful, where there was a water hole, only to be found by the widest Indians on the Plains.

The buffalo hunters, the Texas Rangers and the cowmen pressed them on three sides. Their struggle against the best the Army could muster continued for years, some of the Chieftains quit and settled on reservations. Through all of the ruthless wars, near starvation and privation, Quanah beaten back many times, was never captured. However, Quanah realized that the time had come to make peace with his white enemies.

In 1875 while encamped at Blanco Canyon, a special

deputation traveling under a flag of truce from Fort Sill in Indian Territory called for a peace treaty. This is where Quanah took the hand of the white man in peace, then on June 2, 1875, with 100 warriors, three hundred women, children, and old men, and fourteen hundred horses, Quanah rode into the Army post at Fort Sill. There he laid down his bullhide shield, his arms and accepted the bitter dictates of fate which destiny held in store for him. He was without a doubt a great leader of his people of the Great Plains, the "Chief of the Comanches". He folded his buffalo hide tepees and built a spacious home upon the roof of which he painted great white stars, one for each of his surviving wives. Quanah became a rancher.

Quanah negotiated with the government in the interest of his people and became a friend of President Theodore Roosevelt. They had much in common, both great out-doorsmen. He settled disputes among the Indians, arrested the unruly, delivered them to the white man's court and rose in stature as a peace-maker. He adopted the white man's way of dress, adjusted to his way of living, yet, he had a greater lesson to learn of white man's way of travel. A story is told of he and his friend, Yellow Bear, spending a night in

the old Pickwick Hotel in Ft. Worth, when they agreed to crawl between the beautiful white sheets on the white man's bed. They locked the door and simply blew out the gas light. By morning Yellow Bear had entered the happy hunting ground. Quanah survived but had a narrow escape. But his thinking was clear and logical. Having turned his people by honorable treaty to the ways of peace, he put a stop to their

enlistment by the Army at Fort Sill. He pointed out that white missionaries were now teaching them that it is wrong to go to war. Therefore, he reasoned it was inconsistent for the whites to recruit them into an outfit "whose sole business was fighting".

As for himself, he upheld the ritual and beliefs of his people. While in Washington once, Indian Office officials were trying to impress upon him that it was wrong to practice polygamy. One high official pressed the point. "When you get back home, Quanah, pick out the wife you like best and tell the rest of them that they must get out." Quanah listened silently, and again the official told him, "when you return home, just pick out your favorite wife and tell the others they've got to move."

"You tell them," Quanah replied.

In his late years, he moved the body of his mother, Cynthia Ann from Texas to Indian country in Oklahoma. At his own request, he was buried beside his mother. Charles Goodnight, his old friend, remarked, "It was the proper place," since Quanah, at one time, had had six wives. All of them could not have been accommodated in this way.

One of Quanah's sons, White Parker, came to Dawson school years later (soon after the school

was consolidated). His purpose was to try to establish better relations between the Indians and white people. The fact that his father was born in the area might have influenced him to come to the Dawson school and there was another reason. White Parker could have come to see the marker for his famous father's birthplace, erected by the Centennial Commission of the State of Texas in 1936. This is a marble monument five feet high with the following inscription:

"Cedar Lake of Laguna Sabinas Largest Alkali Lake on Plains Old Indian Camp and burial site Birthplace of Quanah Parker A skirmish between Indians and United States Cavalry from the Command of Lt. John L. Bullis Took place here in October 1875"

Quanah Parker was better

known, or as well known, as any other Parkers in the State of Texas and they are legion. A county in Central Texas was named for the Parker people. A village for his father and a Texas town for him. The Fort Parker Park in southeast Texas for his mother's people.

The Wichita mountains near Quanah's burial site furnished the granite for his headstone, and as it is the custom of the Comanches, a spear shaped cedar, pointing the way to Heaven was planted at the head of his grave.

This granite headstone bears this moving inscription:

"Resting here until day breaks; and Shadows fall, and darkness disappears Is Quanah Parker Last Chief of the Comanches."

Whiteflat News

By Earlyne Jameson

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Garrison, Dowell and Dane visited in Memphis last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. David Garrison and children.

Mrs. Kathryn King of Matador, Mrs. Henry L. Martin and Mrs. W.R. Tilson enjoyed the tourist attractions and a picnic lunch at Caprock State Park, Thursday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Van Bradford of Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Jody Bradford of Lubbock.

Lennie Stan and son, Jonah of Afton visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spray, Saturday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Jones and Mrs. Vickie Morgan, Colton and Clayton of Amarillo.



WORD of GOD

For Children Only

Children, obey your parents in the Lord; for this is right.

Honor thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise;

That it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth.

Ephesians 6:1-3

Library Notes

By Beverly Darsey, Librarian

We appreciate the generous donations given to the Library last week by the Matador Lions Club and by Beth Turner. We are hoping to be able to install a heating system soon, now that the days are getting colder. Many of the donations received in the past two months will help provide for this heating system and also for a storm door for the Library.

The Library will be closed November 22, 23, and 24 for the Thanksgiving Holidays.

New book arrivals: **Day One: Before Hiroshima and After** by Peter Wyden; **Close to Nature** by Lennart Nilsson (beautiful microscopic photography!); **The History of the World Series Since 1903** by Glenn Dickey; **The Edge of Disrepute** by Elithe Hamilton Kirkland; **Eisenhower**

(Volume II) by Stephen E. Ambrose; **Historic Sites of Texas** by June Rayfield Welch; **Ruby** by Pamela Bennetts (pseudonym, Helen Ashfield); **Empire of the Sun** by J.G. Ballard; **Ride a Pale Horse** by Helen MacInnes; **Another Day** by Eugenia Price; **The Sicilian** by Mario Puzo; and **Fort Worth** by Leonard Sanders.

Children's books added to the collection include **Cowgirl** by Murray Tinkelman; **Pinocchio** by Carlo Collodi; **A Child's First Picture Dictionary** by Lillian Moore; **The Lightning and the Rainbow** by Richard Kirk; and **Treasure Island** by Robert Louis Stevenson.

An addition to the genealogy section is **History of Arkansas County, Arkansas, 1541-1875** written by W.H. Halli Burton in 1903.

Matador Tribune

Publication Number 333700.

Entered as second class mail at Matador, Texas 79244. Published weekly at 1001 Main Street, P.O. Box 490. Telephone number 806-347-2400.

Subscription Rates

Motley and adjoining counties \$8.50
Elsewhere in Texas \$9.50
Out of state \$10.50
Persons over 65 may take a \$1 discount.

OPEN THANKSGIVING

ALLSUP'S IS OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

ICE-MILK- BREAD- FRESH PRODUCE- SOFT DRINKS- SNACKS BROWN & SERVE ROLLS- CHIPS & DIPS- FILM- FLASH- HOT COOKED FOODS- AND SELF SERVE GAS

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL

CORN DOGS

2 FOR 89¢

SHURFRESH SELF BASTING W/ TENDER TIMER
10-12 LB. AVG. OR 12-14 LB. AVG.

TURKEYS

79¢

LB.

SMALL COFFEE OR HOT CHOC. FREE WITH PURCHASE OF

2 SAUSAGE & BISCUITS

99¢

16 OZ. NR BTL. 6 PACK

PEPSI

PEPSI FREE DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT

1.99

FALL WAREHOUSE SALE

FACIAL TISSUE ASSORTED COLORS

KLEENEX SOFTIQUE

150 CT. PKG.

68¢

ALL GRINDS COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB

1 LB. CAN

\$2.19

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

79¢

9 OZ. PKG.

ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1 LB.

Hills Bros. \$2.09

PAPER TOWELS

Zee

EACH

69¢

SHURFINE 5 LB. BAG

Sugar

\$1.39

DECKER 1 LB. PKG.

Bacon

\$1.79

KRAFT 1/2 GAL.

Orange Juice

\$1.69

TOILET TISSUE

Nice & Soft

\$1.09

4 ROLL PACK

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY FROM YOUR FRIENDS AT ALLSUP'S!

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 22-24, 1984

P * R * E * H * O * L * I * D * A * Y

SAVING SPREE

JUNIOR & LADIES

Coats \$10 Off

JUNIORS & LADIES

Pants & Blouses 20% Off

LADIES

Winter Robes 20% Off

LADIES MIX & MATCH

Sportswear 25% Off

MAINSTREET

Sportswear 1/2 Price

AUTRY HIGHTOP LEATHER

Basketball Shoes \$3.00 Off

MEN'S

Suits & Sportcoats 20% Off

MEN'S

Dress Pants 20% Off

BOYS

Coats \$10 Off

MEN'S AND BOYS

Shirts \$3 Off

Layaway for Christmas Mastercard & Visa

ANDERSON'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
347-2711
Matador

Community Thanksgiving Service Held

Churches of the community joined Sunday evening in a Union Thanksgiving service at the First United Methodist Church, and heard an inspirational message by Mrs. Pearl Alexander, pastor of the Assembly of God.

Using as her subject, "Handfuls of Purpose," Mrs. Alexander referred to the Biblical account in the Book of Ruth, recounting the concern of the rich landlord, Boaz for his kinswoman in admonishing his gleaners, "...and let fall also some of the handfuls of purpose for her (Ruth) and leave them, that she may glean them, and rebuke her not."

"In thanking God for His many blessings, let us not forget these 'handfuls of purpose' that are left for us to glean," Mrs. Alexander reminded her listeners.

The first read from Leviticus 19: 9-10 to introduce the theme of her message: "When you reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly reap the corners of thy field...and thy vineyards...thou shalt leave them for the poor and stranger."

Mrs. Alexander used as a parallel to the lot of Boaz to redeem the possession of his kinswoman, to that of Jesus Christ in his redemption of the races through His death and

resurrection.

"He must be not only a near kinsman, he must be able and he must be willing," she said, pointing out that "Jesus Christ is our nearest kinsman to God; he was able and willing to be offered as a sacrifice for the sins of the people...in all things let us give thanks to God for his unspeakable gift."

The service brought together, members of four congregations, led by their pastors, Mrs. Alexander, Eddie Marcum, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Joe Horn, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church, and Greer Willis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Miss Roberta Jameson, Methodist church organist accompanied the singing, led by Fred Risser, choir director at First Baptist.

Introduction to Thanksgiving, and Invocation was by Bro. Willis. Bro. Horn led an Expression of Thanks, and the Offertory prayer for the offering which was designated for the Community Chest; and benediction was by Bro. Marcum. Special music was presented by the First Baptist Children's Choir, directed by Mrs. Fred Risser, and a solo by Mrs. Dee Van Eaton, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frank Pohl.

Mini-Thoughts On Theology

By Pearl Alexander
"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches" Prov. 22:1. In the not so long-ago a man's word was his bond, and a "good" family name was cherished, protected and honored. It's been recorded by historians that Alexander, the Great called a cowardly young man, also named Alexander, into his tent and told him, "Either change your conduct or change

your name!"
We, who belong to the family of God need to protect the name which we bear. Never "drag it in the mud", but protect, honor and uphold it, so that we never cause shame to our Heavenly Father.

Many have suffered in defense of it and many others laid down their lives rather than renounce it...the name, Christian!

Music Was Feature Of Club Program

Special music by Mrs. Hal Ryan, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. T.J. Richards, was a special feature of the program when GFWC 1923 Club of Paducah met on November 8. Guest speaker was Mrs. Joel Ellett, president of GFWC Santa Rosa District, Texas Federation of Womens Clubs, and guests

included GFWC El Progresso Club of Matador.

Mrs. Ryan sang a medley of songs, including a stirring presentation of Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Due to an oversight, this feature of the program was inadvertently omitted in last week's club report.

Home Interior Open House



Summit Savings & Loan

Thursday, Nov. 29, 1984 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

You are invited to our Home Interior Showroom. We will show you how to make wall arrangements, candle arrangements, and help you with that very special Christmas gift.

Take your coffee break, visit and do your Christmas shopping with us.

Home Interior is guaranteed and we guarantee you will be pleased with Home Interior.

2148



My family and I deeply appreciate the support the voters of the 13th Congressional District have given us over these past ten years during my service in Washington. It has been an honor to serve you. Together we have accomplished a great deal for the Panhandle and Northwest Texas, and for our country. I have said many times that this area is blessed with great people. As your Congressman since 1975, I have dealt personally with thousands of constituents and have thoroughly enjoyed this relationship. I will always do my best to be worthy of your friendship.

Congressman Jack Hightower

Paid for by the Jack Hightower for Congress Committee.

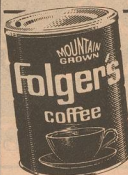
Happy Thanksgiving Red Hen Market



Roaring Springs

75 CT. 1-A-DAY MULTI
Vitamins 2.89

GIANT SIZE UNSCENTED
Tide 1.99



FOLGERS
REG., DRIP, OR ELEC. PERK
Coffee 1 LB. 2.59

4 OZ. BUTTER FLAVOR
Pam Cooking Spray 1.49

7 OZ. BAKER ANGEL FLAKE
Coconut 89¢

12 OZ. BAKER
Chocolate Chips 1.19

EXTRA LEAN
Ground Beef 1.69 LB.

1 1/2 LB. LOAF STA-FRESH
Bread 69¢

46 OZ. HAWAIIAN FRUIT
Punch 89¢

SUAVE
Shampoo 1.59

6 ROLL NORTHERN
Bathroom Tissue 1.79

6 PK. 12 OZ. DIET COKE
COKE 1.99



CHOICE MEATS

SLICED SLAB
Bacon 1.58 LB.

LEAN CUBED
Stew Meat 1.49 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
Short Ribs 99¢ LB.

15 OZ. PARADE INSTANT
Potatoes Flakes 89¢



We will be closed
Thurs. Thanksgiving Day



We Give S&H Green Stamps
Double on Wednesday

We Accept Food Stamps

We Accept Manufacturers Coupons

We Reserve the Right to
Limit Quantities

Old Fashioned
Friendliness
and
Prices

Prices Effective

Fri. & Sat. Nov. 23-24

Store Hours: Mon-Sat. 7:30-6:30



Invitation

Believing that God has ordained the institution of Holy Matrimony Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brown request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Ann Moore

to

Mr. Ronald Wayne Stidom
Saturday, the twenty-fourth of November
nineteen hundred and eighty-four
at four o'clock in the afternoon
First Baptist Church
Main Street
Matador, Texas

Reception immediately following ceremony

Shop At The Community Bazaar

In our shop December 1st



Register for Door Prizes

Refreshments will be served

Register for Hawaiian Trip for Two

Finished Ceramics
20% Off

No gift wrapping on sale merchandise.

Two J's China & Gift Shop

Turkey, Texas



Roaring Springs Review

By Odessa Mullins

News From Roaring Springs, Texas 79256



J.T. Swim is a patient in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, where he had abdominal surgery Tuesday of last week; he is reported to be doing well. Mrs. Swim is with him. Their sons, Sam of Lubbock and Rogene of Abilene, and Mrs. Swim's brother Dean Hastings and his wife of Lubbock, and her sister Mrs. Donna Hawkins of Bovina, and Eddie Marcum, pastor of the local Methodist Church, were with the family during the surgery.

Mrs. Harold (Casey) Jones, the former Bertha Casstevens, and her brother of Weatherford were Matador and Roaring Springs visitors Friday, checking on Mrs. Jones' house in Roaring Springs and calling on her friends.

Mrs. Max (Kay Ann) Heinly of Manhattan, Kansas, returned to her home Saturday after a week's stay with her aunt, Miss Freda Keahey. Mrs. Tommy Wilson drove her to Lubbock Air Terminal to enplane for Manhattan.

Mrs. Edna Dillard spent several days last week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Gunstream in Muleshoe. They had just returned home from Galveston where Mrs. Gunstream had a check-up and received a very good report.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCallum of Plano and Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leverett of Riley were guests of Miss Lula Swim the past weekend.

Mrs. Daisy Smith of Matador visited Mrs. Bessie Saulcy and Mrs. Allie Lawrence and other relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Cooper attended to business in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. Bobby Mullins of Plainview spend Wednesday here with his mother, Mrs. L.A. Mullins.

Mrs. L.A. Mullins, Mrs. Bessie Saulcy, and Mrs. Allie Lawrence attended to business and visited in Lubbock Monday night and Tuesday morning of last week; Mesdames Saulcy and Lawrence spent the night with Mrs. Saulcy's daughter, Billy Odell, and Mrs. Mullins was the guest of her grandson, Todd Mullins and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Williams of Wichita, Kansas visited Mrs. Williams' aunt, Miss Bess

Ferguson from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mitchell drove to Abilene last Thursday and spent the night with Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Velma Smith and a friend, Mrs. Ethel Hicks. They drove on to Tolor and spent two days with Mr. and Mrs. Les Kingery and Janetia, then on to Granbury on Sunday to visit the Clyde Willows family. They were joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kingery, Melone and Michael of Grand Prairie. They report lots of rain in that country.

Flomot News

By Earlyne Jameson

Mrs. Coy Dunn of Dimmitt and her grandson, Jeff Dunn of Whittier, California visited Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moseley, Monday. They visited Caprock Park Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Arrington and sons of Canadian, Mrs. Allie Hart of Matador, Mrs. Mollie Burleson of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clay, Mrs. Opal Martin, Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nall in Wellington, Sunday.

Walter Malone of Olton visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Starkey, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Garrett of

Burney, Calif. are visiting her mother, Mrs. Doris Morris and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morris.

Mary Ellen Barton and Viola Stinson attended to business in Lubbock, Thursday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casey.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee, Sunday for a pre-Thanksgiving family luncheon were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Lee, Robert, Ernie and Jason of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Roberts of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee, Joshua and Brandon, local residents.

Invitation

The children of Mrs. Bob (Doll) Jameson invite you to come and help celebrate her 80th birthday at her home in Matador, Sunday, November 25 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Come share this happy occasion with us, but no gifts please.

Former Flomot Resident Dies

Funeral services for William "Bill" Clay, 67, of Yuma, Arizona, formerly of Flomot, were held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12 at the Presbyterian Funeral Home Chapel.

He died Friday, Nov. 9 of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Clay attended the Flomot Schools and served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was a

member of the Presbyterian Church. He was a Chevrolet dealer in Yuma before his retirement in 1982.

He is survived by his wife, Phylis; a daughter, Judy Collins of Dallas; two sons, Billy of Grand Prairie and Richard of Alaska; his mother, Mrs. Mary Clay of Flomot; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Lane of Turkey; five brothers, Joe Ike, Ronald and League, all of Flomot, Bobby of

Ringling, Okla. and Mark of Riverside, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Local family members who enplaned from Lubbock Sunday to attend the services were Mrs. Mary Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clay, Mrs. Margaret Lane, Joe Ike and League Clay. Mrs. Mary Clay and League remained to visit.

Bill Clay had visited in Flomot three weeks ago with his family.

J.T. Persons, 81

Services for J.T. Persons, 81, were held Thursday, Nov. 15th, directed by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors in Quitaque.

Persons died at 8:10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12th at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after a brief illness.

Born in Coolidge, he married Josephine Mae Seay on June 5, 1926. He was a retired

businessman and rancher, and had lived in Quitaque since 1905. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Quitaque Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; a son, J. Ted of Richardson; two daughter, Mrs. Barbara Jo Kaether of Alvarado and Mrs. Norma Hewett of Quitaque; four

sisters, Miss Mary Ollie Persons of Quitaque, Mrs. Lucille Savage of Lago Vista, Mrs. Sue Mae Berry of Tulia and Mrs. Rena Schott of Silverton; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Local residents who attended were Kathleen Smith and Josephine Hamilton.

Pre-Christmas Clearance Sale

On all floor model RCA TVs, Whirlpool Appliances, Recliners and Dinette Sets

OTHER SPECIALS ALSO
Come in and see us this Friday & Saturday
Nov. 23 & 24

Matador Hardware And Supply

1015 Main 347-2220

TWO DAYS ONLY!

FRIDAY NOV. 23RD & SATURDAY NOV. 24TH

PRE CHRISTMAS SALE

65% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

65% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

DIA. DROPS		RETAIL	SALE
1/10 CT DROP	160		\$56
1 CT DROP	3500		1195
DIA. STUDS		RETAIL	SALE
1/4 CT STUDS	360		119.95

14K GOLD CHAIN		RETAIL	SALE
7" 0125 SOLID ROPE	70		\$24.95
24" 0125 SOLID ROPE	210		74.95
7" 0339 NUOGET	140		49.95
18" 0339 NUOGET	340		119.95

DIAMOND RINGS		RETAIL	SALE
14K LADIES W/ 19 DIA. 1/2 CT	1320		\$460
18K LADIES SPIRAL DESIGN W/ 29 DIA. .88 CT	2700		945
14K GENTS W/17 DIA. .94 CT SEMI MT.	3020		1060
18K LADIES WATERFALL W/19 DIA. 2 1/2 CTS	5800		2030

GENTS RINGS		RETAIL	SALE
5 DIAMONDS .17 CT	620		\$ 219
4 DIAMONDS .52 CT	1380		485
3 DIAMONDS .72 CT	2460		860

STONE EARRINGS		RETAIL	SALE
LAPIS	170		\$60
ONYX	178		62
	130		45

CULTURED PEARLS		RETAIL	SALE
7" 5 1/2-6m	420		\$149
18" 4-4 1/2m	880		239
20" 5 1/2-6m	1000		350

90 DAY LAY A WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

VISA / MC ACCEPTED

200 BROADWAY • (806) 348-3971 • 10-5-30

THACKER  JEWELRY

LUBBOCK • AMARILLO • CORRUS CHRISTI • ROARING SPRINGS

FamilyValue DRUG CENTER

ABUNDANT FAMILY VALUES

TYLENOL Extra-Strength Caplets 50's Buy 1 get 1 Free 2.99	AFRIN Nasal Spray 15 ml 2.39	CENTRUM Vitamin Tablets 100 + 30 Free 7.99	PLANTERS Mixed Nuts Bonus Pack 14.5 oz. 2.59
EQUAL Low-Calorie Sweetener 200 Packets 5.59	EZO Denture Cushions Lower Heavy 15's Lower Regular 15's 1.69	TAMPAX 40's Original Regular 40's Super 3.29	KAZ Inhalant 2 oz. 1.09
PREPARATION H Hemorrhoidal Ointment 1 oz. 2.19	METAMUCIL 21 oz. Regular 21 oz. Orange 8.49	SELSUN BLUE Dandruff Shampoo Normal 4 oz. 1.99	ARRID Extra Dry Roll-on Regular 1.5 oz. 1.69
KAZ Cool Moisture Humidifier 1.2 gallon 10.99	KOTEX Maxi Pads 30's Prepreped 2.89 2.39	AAPRI Apricot Lotion 3 oz. 3.59	COLGATE Pump Toothpaste Regular 4.9 oz. Winterfresh Gel 4.5 oz. 1.39
PRIMATENE MIST with Mouthpiece .5 oz. 5.79	ANBESOL Liquid .31 oz. 1.99	PREPARATION H Hemorrhoidal Ointment 1 oz. 2.19	ARRID Extra Dry Roll-on Regular 1.5 oz. 1.69

All prices good thru December 3 at Family Value Drug locations. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Bob Stanley Pharmacy

722 Dundee 347-2603

NEWS

Scholarships Available

Good news for students: If you apply soon, you may be eligible to receive thousands of dollars in scholarship funds to help pay for your education next year.

Each year, Lutheran Brotherhood, a leading national fraternal benefit society, awards scholarships to students who are among its members holding life or health insurance or annuity contracts. These highly competitive scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic record, SAT or ACT scores, extracurricular activities and leadership skills.

Lutheran Brotherhood is now accepting applications for its 1985-86 LB Member Scholarship Program. The application deadline is Nov. 15, 1984. Each year nearly 200 members are named winners for scholarships amounting up to \$2,000 each. The organization has provided educational support to its members and other Lutheran students for over 30 years.

LB Member Scholarships are available to LB members entering their first year at junior or senior college or vocational-technical school. These scholarships are renewable. LB Member In-College Scholarships are awarded to LB members who are currently undergraduates pursuing a baccalaureate degree, and are non-renewable.



Up to \$2,000 in scholarship funds are now available for members of a fraternal benefit society.

Member scholarship winners are eligible to receive up to \$2,000 per year if they attend a Lutheran institution. Winners who attend private non-Lutheran institutions are eligible to receive up to \$1,000 per year, while winners who attend publicly supported institutions may receive up to \$500 per year. All phases of the scholarship competition are administered by the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Free Brochures

Scholarship brochures with application forms are available upon request from Scholarship Coordinator, Fraternal Division, Lutheran Brotherhood, 625 Fourth Avenue, S. Minneapolis, MN 55415.

Helpful Hints on Videotaping a Child

Capturing your child's special moments on videotape can be more like child's play if you take some tips from the experts. Video can preserve precious memories more vividly than still shots. It also has some major advantages over 8mm film: no waiting for processing, longer running time, no need for a special screen for playback—just use your videocassette recorder and TV. And it's now easier to use than ever before.

Here are some hints for videotaping:

- When you tape, try to avoid posed shots. It's best when your child's attention is on the game or activity he is involved in rather than on you.
- Generally it is better to make each scene that you are shooting six to seven seconds long. Longer, single scenes can become boring. Remember to shoot as if you were watching the playback. It might be helpful to imagine your commentary of the scene as you are shooting it.
- If your subject doesn't have much motion—a newborn baby, for example—you can move the camera around the playpen shooting the baby looking up at you. No doubt, baby will move to follow you.
- Baby taking first steps? Shoot from about waist-level—his, not yours. Get back far enough to see all of him plus the place he starts from and where he's going. Shoot



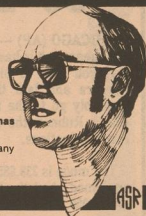
Capturing those special moments in your child's or grandchild's life can be easier than ever.

from a little to one side and try to "frame" the picture so there is more space ahead of him than behind him.

There are now one-piece video camera/recorders that weigh less than most babies. Sony's Betamovie® one-piece video camera recorder weighs just six and a half pounds, with battery pack and videocassette inserted. There are two models available, one with autofocus. Betamovie® is very popular these days with people new to the video world. Simple controls and a variety of accessories for indoor and outdoor shooting make capturing special times on tape a lot easier. Videocassettes can be inserted directly into any Beta VCR for playback.

Profitable Farming

Dr. Geoffrey Thomas
Area Agronomist
Garst Seed Company



We are all familiar with excellent athletes in sports who never get to play a starting role. They are forced to sit on the bench, until the star performer gets in trouble or the game goes badly and they are called on to help pull things out.

Grain sorghum is like that. Sort of a stepchild crop. It is called on for the poor ground, for the environment too harsh and stressful for corn, and called on to bail things out when the season gets too late for corn.

Why doesn't sorghum get the good fields? In the good areas? The starting role? Because in good soil, with ample moisture and a minimum of stress, corn will yield better than sorghum and make more money.

It is when you get out of the good areas, and the stress balances shift, that sorghums overtake corn in performance. Sorghums handle environmental stress better than corn. Sorghums are deliberately bred and developed to do well with strikes against them, tailored for areas that are environmentally poor and seasons when time runs out for corn.

And sorghums are fulfilling their second string role better and better, as new varieties are released.

One of the challenges sorghum breeders are focusing on is the development of shorter season sorghum varieties, ones that mature sooner but that still maintain yield. Traditionally, sacrificing days of growth in either corn or sorghum has meant a substantial penalty in yield. The corn breeder currently is devoting a lot of effort toward shorter season corn hybrids that will

still hold up in yield, and this same challenge is being taken up by the sorghum breeder. Previously, most sorghum research has concentrated on full to midseason varieties.

As shorter season sorghum varieties are developed and tested, the areas where sorghum can be grown successfully will widen. In particular the area will push farther north, where the growing season is shorter.

Sorghum test plots represent a good opportunity to obtain information on progress in sorghum variety research. Test plots show experimental varieties and selected newcomers side by side in farmers' fields in comparison with established performers. It still applies...a picture is worth a thousand words.

As you visit test plots, and make comparisons between new and old varieties, give serious thought to selecting one or two new players to try on your own ground next year. Remember, if you are growing a variety that has been around four or five years or longer you may well be growing a variety that is outdated. If the plant breeder is doing his job and showing progress, new varieties that are superior become available every few years. Even second string players need to be as good as they can be!

Besides, you should visit test plots for another reason. It is essential that new varieties be given the final test by producers themselves. You are the one who has to give the final nod of "OK" to new varieties, and tell the plant breeder if he has done his job.



Thursdays is named for the Teutonic god Thor.

Birthdays

- Nov. 23- Wilburn Martin, James Gwinn
- Nov. 24- Sonny Jackson
- Nov. 25- Claude Jackson, Roy Thompson
- Nov. 26- Julie Martin, Kim Hull, Jodie Kilmer
- Nov. 27- Loretta Cross, Dena Renfro
- Nov. 29- Chandra Brown.

Lunchroom Menu

- November 26-30
- Monday- Chicken Fried Steak Patty, New Potatoes, Green Peas, Roll, Pudding, 1/2 pt. Milk.
- Tuesday- Hot Dogs/Mustard, Buttered Corn, Spinach, Jello, Milk.
- Wednesday- Tacos/Cheese, Ranch Style Beans, Lettuce and

- Tomato, Sliced Peaches, Milk.
- Thursday- Beef Tips/Brown Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Butter/Syrup, Roll, Milk.
- Friday- Cheese Burgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pickles, Chips, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.

See the Land Bank about...

financing your ideas for the future.



Caprock Plains
Federal Land Bank Assn.
Box 130 - 105 So. Wall
Floydada, Texas 79235
(806) 983-2480



The Land Bank

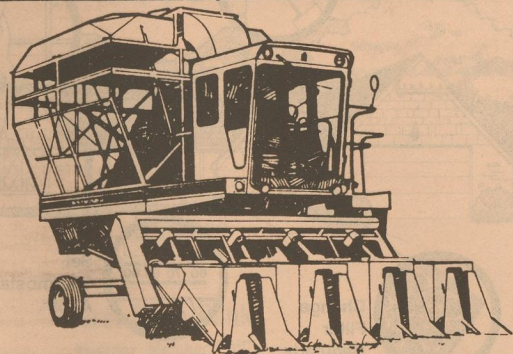


Running a farm today takes more than day-to-day decisions. It takes long-range planning and financing to match.

No one understands this better than the people at your Federal Land Bank Association. Land Bank loans feature long terms with low payments and there's no penalty charge if you want to pay back the loan early.

If you've got a plan that needs financing, see the people at your local Federal Land Bank Association.

International 1400 Cotton Harvester



International® 1400 Cotton Harvesters fit virtually any acreage, any planting pattern—designed to meet your needs today and tomorrow.

- 4-row units
- For solid or skip-row patterns.
- 8-channel monitor standard.
- Deluxe Control Center standard.
- 3-range hydrostatic ground drive.
- 784 cu. ft. basket with extension.
- Slip clutch on each row unit.

Finance plans available
1400 Sale Price \$37,000.00 with any trade in
Sale Continues on 5088 Tractors \$32,000.00

Matador Motor & Implement, Inc.

Matador, Texas
347-2422



OFFICE SUPPLIES

Let us know what you use and we will keep it in stock for you. Make a list and bring it to the office. We will order items for you that we do not have in stock. We have new hours, and your business is appreciated.

Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



The Matador
Tribune

Voice of the Foothill Country

P.O. Box 490

347-2400

50 billion a bunch of burgers

CHICAGO (AP) — Just how much is 50 billion when you measure it in hamburgers?

If you took 50 billion regular McDonald's hamburgers and laid them side by side, "you could probably go to the moon and back 12 times," says Chuck Rubner, the company's director of corporate communications.

The moon is 238,855 miles away from earth, Rubner explained. And the burgers laid side by side would total 2,959,280 miles.

TAKE YOUR 50 billion hamburgers to the equator and start laying them side by side, and Rubner said, by the time you're done, you'll have gone around the world 118.84 times.

"If you put 50 billion hamburgers on one side of a

scale, it would take 30 Queen Elizabeth passenger ships to balance them," Rubner said.

Take an average-size small house of 1,400 square feet with 8-foot ceilings; fill it up with hamburgers. You'll still have enough burgers left to fill up 35,649 more such houses.

The volume involved here is 399,271,647 cubic feet. "My guess is that you will fill the (Chicago) Merchandise Mart several times over," Rubner said.

What about eating them?
 "IF A FAMILY of five were to eat one hamburger each for lunch and one each for dinner, it would take 13.7 million years to consume 50 billion hamburgers," Rubner said.

Rubner did admit, though, that he didn't know how many cattle it took to make the 50 billion burgers.



COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The producer segment of the U. S. cotton industry has moved one step closer to a united policy on 1985 cotton legislation. How big the step and how far it will take producers toward a united stance by all segments of the industry remains to be seen.

Meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, November 13 and 14, the Producer Steering Committee (PSC) of the National Cotton Council (NCC), with representation from all U. S. cotton producing states, endorsed the basic loan, target price and voluntary production control features of the current cotton law. However significant changes were suggested, primarily aimed at improving the program's ability to promote a favorable supply-demand balance through better production control and greater exports.

Considering the different program philosophies known to exist in the four principal growing regions, the PSC meeting went "surprisingly smooth," reported Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. Johnson is a member of the legislative subcommittee in which the PSC's policy positions originated.

"Of course there was nothing like unanimity on all points," Johnson said, "but most of the committee members feel a strong need for unison and were willing to compromise regional differences accordingly."

For example, he explained, the committee agreed to support the current market-related loan-setting formula, with a 55-cent minimum, though some committee members prefer a lower loan with no minimum and others favor a higher loan and a higher minimum.

Comparable moderation of regional feelings was necessary in the committee's stand on the target price, which calls for retaining the target at the current 81 cents or setting it at a spot market average, adjusted to reflect changes in the consumer price index, "which

ever is higher."

Toward improved production control the committee proposed four program refinements, Johnson noted.

According to committee policy (1) the total of all program crop base acreages should be limited to the cropland available for planting on the farm, except where double-cropping is an established practice (2) there should be a long-term paid conservation reserve, and (3) conservation reserve and diversion payments should be exempted from the payment limit.

A fourth not-so-simple and somewhat more controversial suggestion was designed to eliminate the incentive that now exists when an acreage reduction program is in effect for each producer to plant his entire permitted acreage, even when non-program economics would dictate otherwise.

To that end deficiency payments would be based not on planted acres as is now the case, but on acres diverted from production—"at a rate that will yield a total payment equal to the amount that would have resulted from basing payments on planted acres."

The PSC will review its November 14 actions just prior to the NCC annual meeting in late January. And, according to Johnson, this decision on deficiency payments is one of the points more likely to draw criticism at that time.

On behalf of export expansion the PSC urges authorization of an export credit revolving fund and credit guarantees, "unlimited to countries with good records of timely loan repayments," and a fully adequate funding of foreign market development programs.

Following the PSC review, its final recommendations will go to the Council's Industry Practices and Policies Committee. If approved it will go to the Council Board, sitting as a resolutions committee, and then be submitted to the Council's delegate body.

Thanksgiving turkeys at home in Georgia

RAYLE, Ga. (AP) — A roundup at Callaway Farms never begins until after sundown, because a turkey's journey to the Thanksgiving dinner table must start as a cool walk in the evening, not a stampede in the sunshine.

So say the folks at Callaway, where a turkey's life consists mostly of eating and taking it easy in a way most commercial birds never experience: They grow up on the range, not in pens.

"A bird on the range is a happier bird, and a happy bird will convert food (into turkey) faster and the cost of growing them is cheaper," said Herman Nation, who runs the turkey program for owner Eugene M. Callaway.

THE FARM BUYS day-old birds and raises them in houses for about seven weeks, when they weigh about five pounds.

Then the birds are trucked to the range, where they live in the sun or under the shade of Georgia pines until they grow large enough to make a centerpiece at a holiday meal.

But getting the turkey from the

range to the table takes lots of care; the bird must be protected from all sorts of hazards—including itself.

Nation said summer rangeland must be one-third wooded, to provide shade, and rolling, with no cuts, washouts or ravines.

"The birds will just pile into a ravine, one atop of each other," he said. "Hundreds of them will smother. If you leave a wheelbarrow or a bucket in a turkey house, they will jump into it until it is full, smothering each other."

THEN, THE BIRDS are released only when the weather forecast calls for several days without rain.

Rain can destroy a flock before the birds become acclimated to the outdoor life. After that they enjoy the rain, playing in mud puddles for hours.

Most flocks comprise about 12,000 birds spread over 18 to 20 acres; rounding them up may be the trickiest task of all for a grower.

"If you push them too hard and they get hot, they'll just sit down" and die of heat stress, said Malcolm Chafin, Callaway Farms general manager.

To help the thousands of birds milling around the loader keep cool, workers mount huge fans on trucks to keep the air circulating.

Shipping begins in July and continues to about Christmas. In February the first crop of day-old birds arrives and the cycle begins again.

WORD of GOD

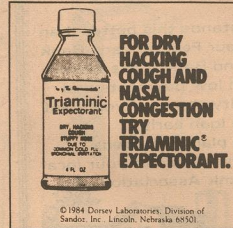
The Gifts of the Spirit

Now concerning spiritual gifts, brethren, I would not have you ignorant.

Ye know that ye were Gentiles, carried away unto these dumb idols, even as ye were led.

Wherefore I give you to understand, that no man speaking by the Spirit of God calleth Jesus accursed: and that no man can say that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost.

Now there are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit.



FOR DRY HACKING COUGH AND NASAL CONGESTION TRY TRIAMINIC® EXpectorant.

© 1984 Dorsey Laboratories, Division of Sandoz, Inc. Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

THANK YOU TO THE VOTERS OF MOTLEY COUNTY

Even though I was unopposed in the election for District Attorney, I appreciate your continued support.

JOHN R. (RANDY) HOLLUMS

Pol. Ad. paid for by JOHN R. (RANDY) HOLLUMS CAMPAIGN, Teresa Hollums, Treasurer

The Scientists Tell Me...

New Disk-Chaining Method Cuts Brushland Reclamation Costs

By Robert L. Haney
 TAES Science Writer

A new system for rangeland seedbed preparation may be the lower-cost method long sought by ranchers and agricultural engineers to reclaim for productivity vast areas of the West, according to H. T. Wiedemann, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES).

This development reduces the cost and increases the efficiency of preparing seedbeds on brush-infested rangeland. The system involves disk-plowing of rough log-littered brushland after root plowing to eliminate the need for raking, a \$40 per acre cost. It utilizes large disks welded to every other link of heavy anchor chain, towed across brush-covered rangeland, by track-laying tractors.

Wiedemann says a newly developed single-tractor, triangular-pulling configuration reduced draft requirements by 36% and increased operating width by 23%, compared to the two-tractor, diagonal-pulling method previously used.

In previous research, Wiedemann and B. T. Cross, his research associate at the TAES Research Center at Vernon, Texas, had determined that the most cost effective size of disk and chain was the 24" x 1/4-inch disk size,

welded on alternate chain links that are 2-inches in diameter, and weigh 34 pounds per foot of length.

This combination gave a weight of 74 pounds on each disk. Each disk-chain section consisted of 10 blades and 21 links of chain and two such sections are used.

In the triangular pulling configuration, as in the diagonal mode, shop-made swivels were attached to each end of each section of disk chain to permit rotation of blades.

In the triangular configuration, the front end of each chain section was attached to a corner of a small triangular-shaped plate. A tow chain, attached to the third corner of the plate, was pulled from the drawbar of a John Deere 450-B* or Caterpillar D-6 crawler tractor.

The rear portion of each chain section was attached to a 28-foot-long rolling brace, made from 12-inch O. D. pipe. Hubs for the rolling brace were made from Caterpillar D-6 track idler rollers. Small cleats were welded to the pipe to assure rolling action. The clevis connection between the chain and the hub was constructed so the disk-chain's angle of pull (width of operation) could be varied.

Tests of various pulling angles showed the 60-degree angle gave optimum performance for minimum draft and maximum width of cut. Other tests indicated that disk-chain

24, with 24-inch blades and a 34-pound-per-foot chain, required significantly less draft than heavier units tested, yet gave adequate preparation to seedbed.

Still earlier research had shown that after land was rootplowed, seedbed preparation with heavy-duty offset disks consistently resulted in better grass stands than obtained from other methods, on rootplowed areas absent of excessively large stumps.

However, chaining with large anchor chains was considerably more economical than disking and was well suited to covering extensive acreages of rough, log-littered surfaces, but grass stands were poor.

So, Wiedemann merged the two techniques to achieve disking action at chaining costs, and saved \$40/acre raking expense.

Earlier research by Wiedemann developed an improved, low-energy grubber that cut costs of root plowing, which is essential to prevent resprouting of mesquite.

Another problem this Experiment Station engineer has developed an answer for, is how to obtain uniform metering of fluffy or irregularly-shaped seed, from grass drills. The grass seed metering system developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has largely overcome the severe dispensing problems associated with fluffy grass seed.

The system easily metered 97% of the seed from the seedbox at relatively uniform, predictable rates for sidecoats grama, caucasian bluestem, buffelgrass, little bluestem, galleta, fourwing saltbush or winterfat.

The improved performance of this metering system has resulted in four drill manufacturers adopting the metering process.

When extensive areas need to be seeded in short time periods, aerial seeding equipment has been developed to handle all types of seed.

Costs of fuel, chemicals and labor have increased tremendously during the past two decades and made economically obsolete many of our previously used methods of reclaiming brush-infested rangeland, Wiedemann says.

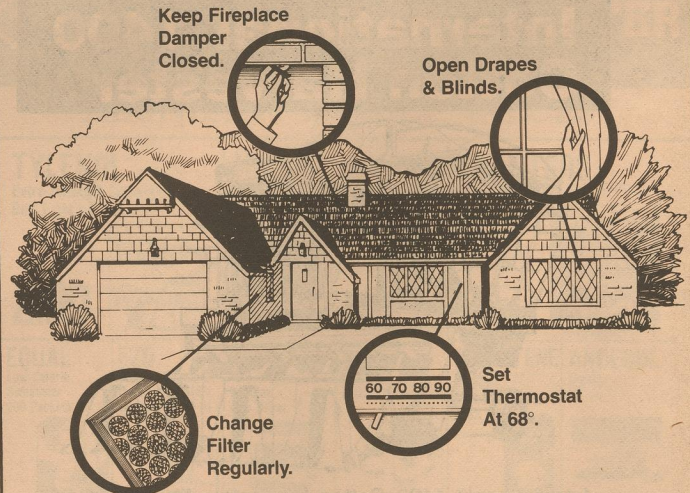
The TAES Brushland Reclamation System, which integrates the lower-cost methods developed by Wiedemann, has great economic potential for vast areas of Texas and other areas of the West.

Estimates are that 15 to 20 million acres of Texas alone could grow several times as much forage if root plowed, disk-chained and reseeded with adapted grasses. Many other states have wide areas that could also similarly benefit.

The economic implications for the livestock industry are tremendous, Wiedemann concluded.

Editors Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Help Keep Winter Heating Costs Down By Following These Suggestions



Remember how cold weather caused your energy costs to go up last winter? Well, West Texas Utilities has a few simple suggestions that will help you keep energy costs down this winter.

- Tightly close the damper in your fireplace when you're not using it. The same draft that is needed to help make a fire burn could circulate through your fireplace and pull warm air out of your home.
- Keep drapes and blinds open during the day so the sun's energy can help warm your home. Be sure to close them on cloudy days and at night so they can serve as added insulation against the cold.
- Set your thermostat at 68 degrees or lower during the day. Turn it down at night and even lower when you leave home for any extended period of time. Every degree you lower your thermostat will help to increase your energy savings.
- Check the filter in your heating unit regularly. Cleaning or replacing a dirty filter will often make a difference in your systems performance. Also, make sure air vents aren't blocked by furniture or drapes.

FOR THE SMILE OF HEALTH.



© 1983 Chatterin, Inc.



The U.S. population in 1940 was 131,699,275.



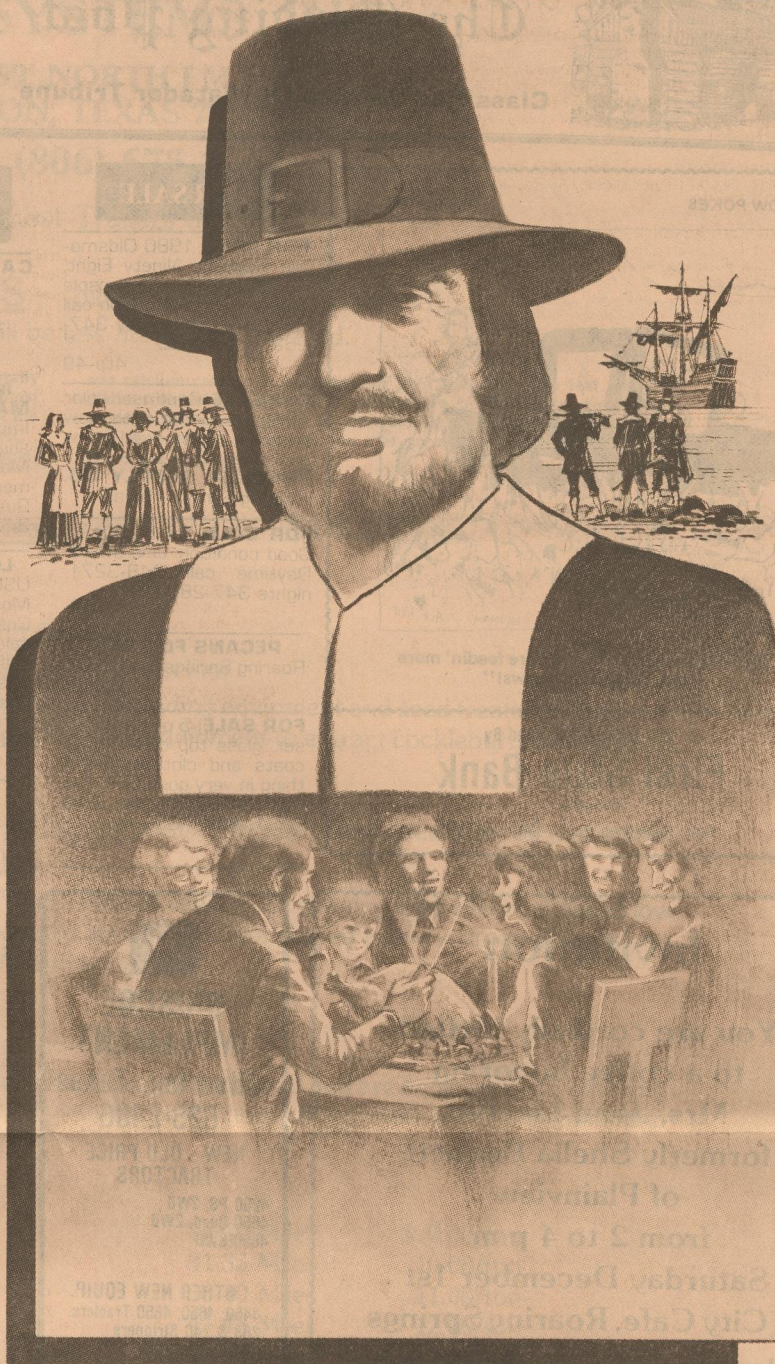
Ninety-seven percent of the earth's waters are in the oceans.

Thanksgiving

Let Us Be Thankful

Let us count our blessings this Thanksgiving and realize again just how rich we are. Let us thank God for our nation, our freedom, the food we eat, our churches, our homes, our jobs and families.

These businesses wish you all a very Happy Thanksgiving.



Stanley Pharmacy
James & Margaret Stanley

Giesecke Butane & Insurance
R.C. & Ellen Giesecke

First State Bank
Matador, Member FDIC

Matador Motor & Implement Co.
Larry & Donna Hoyle
Mike & Virginia Hoyle

Spray Auto & Farm Supply

Motley County Clinic
Roy Tippin & Joyce Campbell
Closed Thurs. & Fri. this week
Rolling Plains PCA
Alan Bingham, Judy Renfro

Cooper Oil
J.B. and Jean Cooper

Matador Variety
Under new ownership
Shane Jones & Sondra Frances

Thacker Supply
Buzz Thacker 348-2161

City Cleaners
Odessa Mullins, ns

Matador Floral
Pennie & Kelly Keltz

Stafford Farm Store

Matador Hardware & Supply

Matador Red X Travel Store
Closed Thanksgiving from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Summitt Savings & Loan Assn.
Besse Jean Williams & Bunny Speed

Higginbotham-Bartlett
Roby & Dorothy Webb

Billy's Grocery
Billy & Mary Helen Wason

The Windmill
June & Benny Keltz

Long Insurance Co.
Charlie Long, Roaring Springs

Don's Conoco
Coleen & Don Baxter

Allsup's

Red Hen Market
Carla & Chuck Lincoln

Anderson's Dept. Store

Paschal Plumbing
Sherry & Keith Paschal

Nana's Country Kitchen
Jack & Bobby Sue Dempsey

Tommy's Garage
Tommy & Kate Hurt

Billie Dean's Drive Inn
Joe & Billie Dean Smith
Closed Thanksgiving Day



The Trading Post

Classified Section Of Matador Tribune



Classified Rates

Card Of Thanks - \$2.50
DEADLINE FOR ADS
NOON TUESDAY

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, Maw, it looks like we are feedin' more jack rabbits than cows!"

This Feature Sponsored By
First State Bank

Matador
Your "Hometown" Bank - Member FDIC

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1980 Oldsmobile Regency Ninety Eight, loaded. Also for sale, console stereo. For information call night 347-2871, day 347-2627. Kelly Keltz. 4tp-49

FOR SALE: Good used color TV sets. Some with new picture tubes and new guarantees.
THACKER SUPPLY CO.
Roaring Springs, Texas.

FOR SALE: 77 Ford LTD. Good condition. One owner. Daytime call 348-3271, nights 347-2804. tfn

PECANS FOR SALE
Roaring Springs 348-3581. 6tp-52

FOR SALE: 5 piece dinette set, glass top coffee table, coats and clothes. Everything in very good condition. Call 348-2421 or 348-3881 after 7:00 p.m. 1t-47

BUSINESS SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING MACHINE
available for rent at
Stanley Pharmacy
ctfn

NOW AVAILABLE AT MATADOR MOTOR & IMPL. Professional windshield installers are at Matador Motor & Implement every two weeks. Guaranteed not to leak. Call 347-2422.

LOCKNEY MEAT CO.
USDA Inspected. Kill days, Monday through Friday. Custom processing. Wholesale and retail meat. One half and quarters, cut, wrapped frozen and fully guaranteed. Located on corner of U.S. 70 and FM 378 South. Call 652-3305. Sam and Kelly Fortenberry.

CAPROCK MEAT COMPANY
Kill days Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Custom processing at 24¢ per pound. Double wrapping on all meats. Halves, hind-quarters and fore-quarters. Retail and wholesale meats.
807 E. Missouri
Floydada, Texas
983-5033
4tc-47

WANTED: Grassland or farmland to lease or rent in Motley County. Will pay top dollar. Call 806-348-3021 or 817-592-2670.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES NOW HIRING
Reservationists, stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-(619)-569-6315 for details. 24 hrs. 2tp-48

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Large gray truck tarp. Somewhere between Hamilton place at Roaring Springs, and Matador. Please call 347-2371 or 296-7953. 2tc-47

Motley County Clinic

Bill J. Wright, M.D.
on
Tuesday and Thursday
at
Motley County Clinic

Roy Tippin, R.N.
Family Nurse Practitioner
in M.C. Clinic Daily
Clinic Hours: Monday through
Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00
p.m. Thursday: 8:00 a.m. to
8:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. to
1:00 p.m.

Representatives For
MONUMENTS AND CURBING
Seigler Funeral Home
Phone
347-2626

\$100 REWARD
A \$100 Reward will be paid by VFW Post 6286 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone committing acts of vandalism at the East Mound Cemetery. Contact Motley County Sheriff's office at 347-2230. Names will be kept confidential.

Invitation

You are cordially invited
to a coffee honoring
Mrs. John Lincoln
formerly Shella Bennett
of Plainview
from 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday December 1st
at City Cafe, Roaring Springs

Hostesses are Mrs. Dale Bumgardner
and Mrs. Tom Hamilton

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE: \$45.00 per bale - weight approximately 1500 lbs. or \$60.00 per ton in field. Call John Ratliff at 806-492-2130 or Dennis Ratliff at 806-492-2295. 1tc-47

FOR SALE: 1 heating & cooling (refrig. air) unit, 3 sets folding doors (4 ft.), 1 lounge chair, 2 velvet swivel rockers, 1 3-piece bedroom suite, 1 full size box springs and mattress, 1 full size mattress, 1 large desk unit, 1 regular bath tub, 1 gas (propane) cook stove and vent hood, 1 large fire place box, used carpet. Call 347-2311 until 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 350 gal. propane tank, 2 floor jacks, 1 bottle & 1 can coke machine, 1 wheel bubble balancer, 1 small refrigerator, 1 1/2 M-pack wrench, 2 portable air tanks. Pete Williams. 347-2350. 2tc-48

FOR SALE

ONE WEEK ONLY- ALL BRASS 20% off. Nov. 24 through Dec. 1.
The Windmill 2tc-48

WANTED
Small window refrigerated air conditioner. Also need small office-type refrigerator. Call 667-2262 or 667-3841.

TV DIRECT FROM SPACE TO YOUR HOME

Motley County Satellite System

Contact
Tom Bowman
Financing Available



SATELLITE SYSTEM

System includes 10 1/2' Hastings Antenna, 24 channel satellite receiver, low noise amplifier.



BRISCOE IMPLEMENT
Silverton, Texas
823-2486

NEW - OLD PRICE
TRACTORS

4250 PS. 2WD
4650 Quad. 2WD
4850 2WD

OTHER NEW EQUIP.
4450, 4650, 4850 Tractors
283 & 740 Strippers
1610 Chisel Plow
1010 Field Cultivators
1408 Shredder
347, 430 & 530 Bailers
567 Rakes

USED

'83 4450 PS. 2WD
'80 4640 w/Duals
'79 4240
'79 MF 2675
1981 8640
510 Bailer. IH 241 Bailer
567 Rake
30' 331 Disk
41' 1610 Chisel Plow
283, 282, 33 Strippers



Nights: George 823-2258
or Gerald 847-2217

To Get Results
Advertise
in the
Matador Tribune

WHO'S NEWS

ANCIENT KINGDOM IS WORLD'S NEWEST NATION

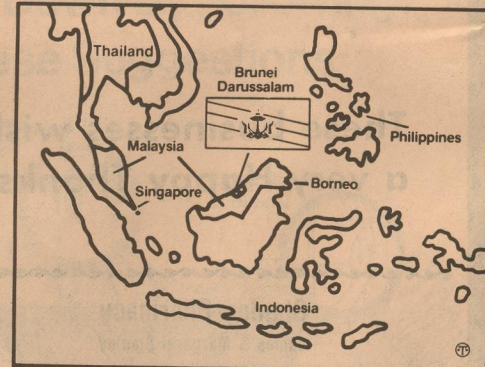
Brunei Darussalam, the world's newest nation, is now the 159th member of the United Nations. The 2,226 square mile country is one of the smallest but most prosperous members of the world today. Located on the northwest coast of Borneo, the population of about 200,000 enjoys a per capita income of \$10,340.

Sultan of Brunei His Majesty Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah, the ruler of Brunei Darussalam, formally accepted his country's induction with an address to the 39th session of the General Assembly. The Sultan also marked the event by donating \$1 million to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), noting that his nation is proud to take part in world affairs after 96 years as a British protectorate.

What is the ruler of the world's newest nation like?

The 29th Sultan of Brunei is 38 years old and studied at the prestigious Sandhurst Royal Military Academy, where, in less than two years he was commissioned a captain. In the 16 years of his rule, the Sultan has guided Brunei's growth from the constitutional foundation laid by his father to full-fledged independent statehood.

Through his leadership, Brunei Darussalam has obtained full independence from England, joined ASEAN, (the Association of South-East Asian Nations, the British



Brunei Darussalam, the world's newest nation, is a 2,226-mile enclave on the coast of the island of Borneo.

Commonwealth, and the Organization of Islamic Countries (OIC) and is now a member of the United Nations.

The Sultan also serves as Brunei Darussalam's prime minister, home affairs minister and finance minister as well as Commander-in-Chief and General of the Royal Brunei Malay Regiment and Inspector General of the Police Force. He is an accomplished helicopter pilot and avid polo player. Further, his majesty is also involved in many charity and youth organizations around the world.

His Majesty is also involved in many charity and youth organizations around the world.

Of the 200,300 population of Brunei, 74 percent are Malays and 19 percent Chinese residents.

The tropical nation's chief export is oil. In 1984, about 64 million barrels of oil, earning \$1.5 billion, will be produced.

The words that make up the name of the world's newest nation, "Brunei Darussalam," means "the abode of peace."

CLOSE OUT 1984 Cars & Pickups

Chevrolet Pickups - 1984	List	Sell For
1/2 ton Scottsdale loaded	11,103.00	9,648.00
1/2 ton Silverado Short Wheel Base loaded	12,036.00	10,439.00
1/2 ton Custom Deluxe 4x4 power & air	12,679.00	11,019.60
Pontiac Cars - 1984		
Grand Prix LE - loaded	13,039.00	11,270.00
6000 4 dr Sedan - demo - loaded	11,331.00	9,810.00
Parisienne 4 dr Sedan - demo - loaded	13,413.00	11,601.00
Implements		
JD 4 Row Pull Type Stripper	1050.00	
Lubcock Mfg. 9 Shank Ripper	550.00	
IHC 510 Wheat Drill	850.00	

Matador Motor & Implement, Inc.

Matador, Texas 79244

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRACTORS

3tc-48



PICTURES

If you have left pictures at the newspaper office, please come and pick them up.

OILSEED SYSTEMS, INC.

P.O. BOX 389, NORTH FM 651
CROSBYTON, TEXAS 79322
PHONE - (806) 675-2661

Call Collect to Request Trailers and Services

NEW DELINTING PROCESS - (dilute sulfuric acid method)

A delinting method which we feel will be less harmful to the seed.

The process that will be used to delint the cottonseed will be totally different than most delinting plants are using today. In Texas, most delinting plants are using HCL gas [hydrogen chloride gas] to delint the seed and anhydrous ammonia to neutralize. OILSEED SYSTEMS, INC., will be using a diluted concentration [10-14%] of H2SO4 [sulfuric acid]

and calcium carbonate to neutralize after delinting. We feel that the dilute sulfuric acid method is much more gentle to the seed. This process should be as gentle to cottonseed as baby powder is to a baby. This method of delinting means that germination and vigor could be preserved easier.

Delinting Cost of Fuzzy Cottonseed

\$140.00/ton

Includes: A. Moisture Test

B. Free Fatty Acid Test

C. Germination - Fuzzy and Delinted

D. Regular Treatment - Captan-Methoxychlor

All seed is processed with modern cleaning and grading equipment and seed treating equipment that will give good uniform coverage on the seed. Equipment to extract cockleburrs is available if needed.

Discount: 20% discount on delinting cost of fuzzy cottonseed on all accounts paid within 30 days.

Discount based on \$90.00 per ton gin price on fuzzy seed. Your planting seed cost could be as low as \$8.00 per bag depending on seed quality and any additional seed treatments or services you choose. Compare this to the cost of certified seed.

TRAILER SERVICE

All trailers have a capacity of 12,000 pounds of fuzzy cottonseed and are equipped with covering tarps. Trailer service includes pickup and delivery to and from your gin with a three ton minimum charge.

Rates are as follows:

1-5 Miles	\$6.00/ton	26-30 Miles	\$ 9.00/ton
6-10 Miles	6.50/ton	31-35 Miles	10.00/ton
11-15 Miles	7.00/ton	36-40 Miles	11.00/ton
16-20 Miles	7.50/ton	41-45 Miles	12.00/ton
21-25 Miles	8.00/ton	46-50 Miles	13.00/ton

We have trailers to lend if customer desires to pull trailers to and from the gin. Charges for trailers to lend would be \$3.35/ton with a three ton minimum, plus \$5.00/day after five days.

STORAGE FOR BAGGED COTTONSEED

10 cents per bag per month beginning 30 days after delinting. Charges for storages to May 1, 1985 will be invoiced at time of delinting. Refunds will be made on seed picked up prior to this date.

SEED TREATMENT

Regular treatment of Captan-Methoxychlor is included in the delinting price. Additional seed treatments are available upon request.

Insecticides

Go-Better and Orthene seed treatments for early season insect control. This insecticide is recommended to be used only with a systemic fungicide such as Vitavax or Apron. The cost of Go-Better or Orthene is 5 cents per pound of delinted cottonseed. These insecticides should give three to four weeks of control.

Fungicides

Vitavax and Apron are systemic fungicides used for seedling disease control. The cost of these fungicides are 5 cents per pound of delinted cottonseed. These systemic fungicides should give three to four weeks of control.

BAGS

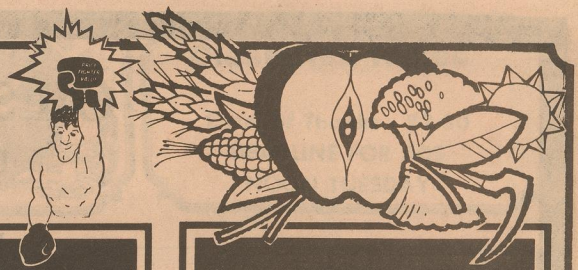
50 pound paper bags with poly-liner will be used to bag all seed. Bags are \$.35 each.

Cotton planting seed will be released only upon payment of all charges due.

Larry McDowell
(806) 675-2661
Manager

SERVING UP Thanksgiving Savings

2nd BIG WEEK!
AF



16-22 LB. AVG.
U.S.D.A. GRADE A SELF BASTING
FINEST QUALITY WITH TENDER TIMER

Shurfresh Turkeys LB.

93% FAT FREE FULLY COOKED BONELESS
REGULAR OR HONEY 2-4 LB. AVG.

Wilson Half Hams LB. **\$2.49**

SOLID PACK
Libby's Pumpkin
NO. 303 CAN
59¢

HORMEL'S PORK LINK SAUSAGE
Little Sizzlers
12 OZ. PKG.
88¢

MEAT SPECIALS

LOUIS RICH BONELESS FULLY COOKED
Turkey Half Hams LB. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A SHURFRESH
Baking Hens 4-6 LB. AVG. LB. **69¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE FULLY COOKED
Smoked Turkeys 10-12 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.29**

EXTRA LEAN FRESH CHUCK QUALITY
Ground Beef LB. **\$1.59**

HORMELS SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM
Pork Roast LB. **\$1.49**

WILSON'S QUALITY REG., OR BEEF
Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

WILSON'S QUALITY SLICED
Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

TV SPECIAL
ALL GRINDS COFFEE
Maryland Club
\$2.19 1 LB. CAN

TV SPECIAL
PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese
79¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

TV SPECIAL
WHITE OR ASST. FACIAL TISSUE
Kleenex Softique
68¢ 150 CT. PKG.

ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE
Charmin
\$1.15 4 ROLL PKG.

WOLF PLAIN
Chili
\$1.19 19 OZ. CAN

STRAINED OR WHOLE OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberry SAUCE NO. 300 CAN **59¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET
Potatoes 23 OZ. CAN **79¢**

IMPERIAL POWDERED
Sugar 2 LB. BAG **99¢**

IMPERIAL LIGHT BROWN
Sugar 2 LB. BAG **99¢**

CARNATION EVAPORATED
Milk TALL CAN 2 13 OZ. CAN **99¢**

CONDENSED MILK
Eagle Brand 14 OZ. CAN **\$1.15**

KRAFT
Marshmallow CREME 7 OZ. JAR **59¢**

KARO RED LABEL
Syrup 16 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

25° OFF LABEL BAKER'S
Coconut ANGEL FLAKE 14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

SCHILLING POULTRY
Seasoning 3/4 OZ. CAN **99¢**

KRAFT JETS PUFFED OR MINIATURE
Marshmallows 2 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jello 3 3 OZ. BOXES **89¢**

FOR ALL YOUR BAKING SCHILLING
Vanilla
\$1.89 2 OZ. BTL.

REGULAR
Crisco Shortening
\$2.49 3 LB. CAN

DAIRY AND FROZEN

60° OFF LABEL
CITRUS HILL FROZEN
Orange Juice 3 CT. 12 OZ. CANS **\$2.99**

JOHNSTON'S 9"
Pumpkin Pie 37 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**

JOHNSTON'S DUTCH APPLE OR
Apple Pie 37 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**

PET RITZ DEEP DISH
Pie Shells 12 OZ. 9 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**

BIRDS EYE REG. OR EX. CREAMY
Cool Whip 8 OZ. TUB **89¢**

CITRUS HILL CHILLED
Orange Juice 64 OZ. CTN. **\$1.99**

SHURFRESH
Whipping Cream 1/2 PINT CTN. **39¢**

SHURFRESH QUARTERS
Butter 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**

KRAFT QUARTERS
Parkay 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN, PIMENTO, OR SWISS
Singles 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

HALFMOON CHEDDAR OR COLBY
Kraft Horns 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.69**

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
Gold Medal
99¢ 5 LB. BAG

PRICE FIGHTER

Dr. Pepper
Diet Dr. Pepper, Pepper Free
6 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.69

12 OZ. PKG.
Ocean Spray Cranberries **69¢**

RED, GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR RED ROME WASHINGTON
Apples LB. **39¢**

YELLOW
Onions LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA EMERALD
Walnuts LB. **89¢**

MARYLAND
Sweet Yams LB. **39¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN
Bananas 4 LBS. **\$1**

GREEN PASCAL
Celery STALK EACH **29¢**

15° OFF LABEL
Lime-Away
\$1.49 16 OZ. BTL.

NESTLE SEMI-SWEET
Morsels
\$1.99 12 OZ. PKG.

40° OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER
Bounce
\$2.89 60 CT. PKG.

CONTADINA
Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. CAN 2 for **49¢**

TRIPLE CONCENTRATED
Downy 21.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

Bell Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. **1.69**

NATURAL OR SUPER HOLD
Style Hair Spray 8 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

CREAM OF CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM
Campbell's Soup No. 1 CANS **89¢**

SWANSON CHICKEN
Broth 2 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **79¢**

REG., OR UNSALTED SUNSHINE
Krispy Crackers 16 OZ. BOX **89¢**

ASSOCIATED INTENSIVE CARE
Vaseline Lotion 10 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THURS. FRI.

Billy's Grocery

